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the mental and physical qualities must exist in the greatest possible strength, varieties of these in com-bination, to a greater or less degree,

have been possessed by Generals of less or greater repute in the world's-

less or greater repute in the world's history, and number and intensity of these qualities in the combination give the General his relative place in the list of great soldiers. Some Generals

are only brilliant upon the battle-field, and some even only in particular phases of a battle, though they may

possess certain qualities of a great leader to an extent which amounts,

in its way, to an exhibition of genius

In its way, to an exhibition of genius as great as any great captain has ever shown. The particular quality which made Napoleon seize the colors and incite his troops to follow him, at the bridge of Arcola, is well worthy of attention

as being, at times, a most important factor in a battle. Alexander and

Henry of Navarre were leaders whose personal power on the battle-field may be said to have directly influenced

many of their victories. Many of Napoleon's licutenants had this in-

stinct of leadership; Lannes and Mas-sena to an eminent degree. Washing-ton showed it in the power of his per-

sonal presence to change a retreat into an attack, and Scott made a brilliant

display of it at the battle of Lundy's Laue. The civil war shows but little of this divine gift. General C. F.

Smith may be said to have had the genius of battle highly developed in him, as was conspicuously shown at the battle of Fort Donelson. It is not

always given to genius to succeed in these efforts. Napoleon failed at the bridge of Arcola, though it is possible

that the desperate fighting around his person on the causeway kept the

enemy closely employed until another force had taken the town in the rear,

While, to make a great captain, all

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ess."-Burdette.

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and that, therefore, his act secured his great victory. — General "Baldy" Smith, in North American Review.

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FULL OF FUN.

... The astronomer is not an actor, but he spends his nights playing star

-Grammar exercises are among the parsing events in school-time life. - N. O. Picayune. engagen -A man is a good deal like a fog -We often say "rumor has it," and norn, after all, and when things look as often are sorry that she didn't keep it while she had it. - Philadelphia Call. dark and gloomy he is apt to go off on a toot. - Duluth Paragrapher. -The air brake is a great thing in -There is a mountain of coal in

this country. When the mercury drops fifty degrees it needs something of Wild Horse Valley, Wyoming, which has been burning for thirty years. It that kind to soften the fall .- Parasends up dense volumes of smoke. grapher. -A Duluthian, whose recently-ac--First Chicago Child-"We've got quired wife wears the name of Emma,

a new baby at our house." Second C. (contemptuously)—"That's nothing. We've got a new papa at ours." Rargrapher.

Quired wife wears the name of Emma, says he's not exactly henpecked, below the feels slightly Embossed.—Dututh Paragrapher. Paragrapher. -Young man (to druggist) - "Wha-- "Economy is wealth," but the wha-what are you-your ra-ra-rates for ta-talking through your t-telephone?" most economical person yet heard of is a shoe dealer in a small town in M—, who stops his clock when he

Druggist— Fifteen cents for five min-utes, but I'll give you fifteen minutes. closes his store at night in order to save time. — Boston Budget. -This country doesn't want cheap postage altogether. What we want is -Boggs-"What in the world are you going to do with that piano?" 'sass'' from the postmasters when Spoggs-'Going to chop it up into firewood and save on the coal bill. I an old lady comes in and wants to mail

a pumpkin pie and a pan of doughnuts to the children -Husband-"The photograper is -Husband-'The photograper is ready to take your picture, I guess.' Photographer-'Yes, all ready; now look pleasant.' Wife (before the camera)-'My dear I think you'd better go into the other room.'-Chicago ing" a colored woman arose and spoke as follows: "I thank the Lord for what He has done for me. He is always good to me. He has always blessed me. I am thirty-seven years

Tribunc. old and have buried three husbands. They were all bad men, and bless the Lord. He took all of them away!"

—Miss De Society—'O, mother, such news! The Olafams have lost all -Mistress-"Why, Mary, I told you to make up my room an hour ago and here it is in terrible disorder." Mary-"Yis, mum, an' I did make it up; but the master came in to put on a clane their money and their head dish-washer has fallen heir to a fortune." collar, mum, an' he lost the button."-Epoch.

Mrs. De Society— How fortunate we heard of it in time. When we call at the O'afam residence this afternoon Omaha Boy—'Pa, was Samson killed by his wife?'' Pa—"It amounted to that She betrayed him to those who wanted to kill him." "What did she do that for?" "I don't know. we must remember to go around to -"Your father is looking very bad," said the teacher; 'has he failed in business again?" 'No, not quite," Maybe she gave him a letter and he forgot to mail it." - Omaha World. replied the smart bad boy, "the creditors got onto him this time and he

-Hotel Clerk-"No, sir, we can't accommodate you. You have neither baggage nor money." "I know I haven't, but I came to town in a had to pay eighty-four cents on the dollar. It broke him up so that he says the world has grown to be so allfreight car and there is considerable coal dust in my hair." "Well, comb it outcarefully and that will do."—Nofor an honest man to go out of busibraska State Journal. - 'Papa.'' said a beautiful girl, 'I found several cigars scattered about

the front yard this morning. Did you drop them?" "No, they don't belong to me," responded the old man. 'Shortly after young Simpson left you last night I thought I heard a noise outside, and I shouldn't be surprised of Nero had been shaking him for the cigars. Evidently the dog won."—N. solemn passenger, as the young man life, and, without going further into wiped his lips and returned the bottle to his valise, "it is beyond my comprehension hew any one can find point, it may be permissible to urge prehension hew any one can find pleasure or gratification in a drink of have one boarder. What's his occupa-tion?" Mrs. Mulligan-Faith, an' I whisky, such as you have just imbibed." "Yes, sir," responded the young man, "and there are thousands like you. A single drink is no good; they want a load. But I believe in moderation."—N. Y. Sun. don't think he's got auny. He do be all the toime schribblin' on bits o' paper." D. M.—'Oh, I see! He's a sort of literateur." Mrs. M.—'Begob, I don't know phwat that manes, but

FLAMINGOES AT HOME.

The Brilliant Plumage of the Most Beau A walk of about an hour brought us there, within half a mile, we saw the the station to the hotel at Gloversville, in this State. "In this little town," said he, "they make all the gloves. Almost every body is employed at that trade." "Indeed? I didn't know that." "Why, the name ought to tell you—Gloversville." "To be sure! And I suppose they make tights in Titusville."—N. Y. Murror.

—He was determined to go out at the end of every act. Three acts had dently suspected mischief. As I could birds there was nothing for it but a long came to a point where nothing but vermicular motion could avail us, and the end of every act. Three acts had been played and three times had he been played and trodden on the feet of for real hard work let me recommend his neighbors. At the end of the fourth act, as he went crashing active exercise without attaining a through the narrow space, a lady in the aisle seat said in her most dulcet a high rate of progression. The tropical sun beat down upon us, hatless as we now were, from a cloudless sky; but I suppose that our profuse pertones: "Sir, I trust I do not incommode you by sitting here?"—Detroit spiration saved us from any ill effects;

> any inconvenience. The male birds had now all got together, standing about five feet high, and with necks extended and heads erect were evidently watching events, preserving in the meantime a masterly macityity. Now and again one would stretch out his great black and searlet wings, but the general effect was the most exquisite shade of pink, as the feathers of the breast and back are much lighter than those of the

the rapid evaporation counteracting the sun's heat. It may be that I was

too anxious about reaching a favora-

ble point of observation to think of it,

are much lighter than those of the The hens sat on the nest, and some were sitting down in the muddy la-goon. I watched them carefully for the circulation. Women can become nearly an hour, and looked at every nest to see if the legs were extended along the side. In no case did I see a leg. I saw the birds go on to the nest and sit down. I saw them get up and are study of anatomy. The world is full of half-invalid women, who should be restored to health by this natural restored. step down from the nest. In every method. Drugs will not help them, instance the legs were folded under the bird in the usual manner. In my the right condition will.—Woman's opinion my observation settles the Argosy. even if, as I had been assured, the birds sit both ways, it is improbable that among the hundreds then sitting not one would have extended its legs. Remembering the length of the Rapids, Mich., sold to a ragman a Confederate flag that had been in her garret for twenty years. She didn't know what it was. The ped lier took it to a neighboring town and exhibited it.

neteenth Century.

BENDING FORWARD.

perience the sufferer retains acute con-

produced by stooping forward under the special conditions indicated. With many other varieties of the vertigo consequent upon heart weakness or cerebral anæmia, observation or experience has made us all acquainted. We can not, however, help thinking that the consequences of even par tial compression of veins of the neck offering an obstacle to the return of blood from the head, with its impor tant organs, are not so well recognized. The peculiar form-or, more accurate ly, the several forms-of headache distinctly caused in this way when the head is long bowed forward on the chest, bending the neck on itself, cannot fail to occur to every one; nor will the high tension of the eyeball, the turgid and heavy cyclids, the snuffing nose, the deafness, with buzzing and throbbing in the ears, the heavy breathing and the puffed and perhaps flushed or darkened color of the face resulting from the obstructed venous circulation through the bended neck, be forgotten.

raska State Journal.

—In the engine-room at the Capitol
—Inquiring Congressman to engineer looked. Beyond question the extra - What is the horse power of this engine?" Engineer - Taint hoss culation by any thing that impode power at all, sir. It's steam power."

Congressman retires and engineer wonders, what kind of men are sent to Congress, anyhow."—Critic.

The free passage of the blood through almost any part of the venous system is more severe and dangerous than a physically equal strain thrown on the - My young friend," said the arteries. At least this is so in adult that the subject is one to which at-tention may be usefully directed.

burdened and blood vessels stretched beyond recovery, or even ruptured, should be warned quite as carnestly

blood through the veins. We know which we carefully reconnoitered, and which we carefully reconnoitered, and give way or permit the extravasation there, within half a mile, we saw the birds. Very lovely the pink mass looked in the bright sunlight. There were three separate clusters of nests, ington Critic.

there, within half a mile, we saw the birds. Very lovely the pink mass of their contents. When this sort of thing happens, even though in triffing were three separate clusters of nests, every one of which was occupied, every one of which was occupied. They were riding in a 'bus from the station to the hotel at Gloversville. the male birds stood around, as the eye, the ear and the brain, it is their heals raised high, as they evices that the results may be very serious in their character; and the position of the legs of the sitting up by persons who lead somewhat sedentary lives are so prone to do mis stalk over the intervening slob, and with the blazing sun now almost vertical. The first quarter of a mile was comparatively easy, as we could creep on our hands and knees; but then we the neek may not be in any way comthe neek may not be in any way compressed or the return of blood from the head embarrassed or delayed. We see reason to believe that if this apparently small matter were generally understood there would be fewer heads far as to say that some lives now lost would be saved. - London Lancet.

MATERNAL MAGNETISM.

The Wonderful Soothing Influences of a Mother's Touch.

Why is a mother's hand on the but I can not say that I even suffered any inconvenience. head of a sick child so soothing? Beause her love supplies electricity, At length, having crawled under the roots of the dwarf mangroves that covered the slob like a network of well understood as it should be by croquet hoops, we found ourselves at the edge of the marl and within 150 yards of the birds, who were still undisturbed. Here, with my glasses, I could see every feather, note the color of the eyes, and watch every move-ment. There were, we calculated, be-lation of the muscles, performed by tween seven hundred and a thousand birds, and a continuous, low goose-like cackling was kept up. Never did I see a more beautiful mass of color. The male birds had now all got together, standing about five fact black.

women whose ingers are supple and yet strong can best impart electricity to their children. The treatment should be applied mainly with the fingers. When the nerves are prostrated they can be invigorated in the same way. They should be gently pressed in one direction and another, which tends to increase their vitality. The general elevalution can be increased by lightly circulation can be increased by lightly moving the hands over the surface of blood vessels, not rubbing them briskmethod. Drugs will not help them,

flamingo's legs, it is evident that on a new nest, not more than eight inches high, the hen could not sit, nor would oven the highest nest allow of the legs being extended while the bird sat upon the National Contains. sell it for \$5, put there was no buyers.

Strigus Disorder Which Comes of Com-

pression of Blood Vessels.

Every one knows that stooping for ward, particularly after rising quickly from the bed in the morning, when the stomach is empty and the heart has less than ordinary support from the viscera below the diaphragm, is very apt to occasion a form of faintness, with vertigo, not unlike that which occurs in seasickness. We do not at the moment speak of the faintness and giddiness from cerebral anæmia which are directly consequent upon suddenly assuming the erect after long continuing in the recumbent posture, but of the more alarming sensation of being in the center of objects which are rapidly passing away, usually from left to right, with loss of power to stand or even sit, and an almo nightmare teeling of inability to call for help, or do any thing to avert a catastrophe, while throughout the ex-

This, we say, is familiar as one, at least, of the effects not uncommonly

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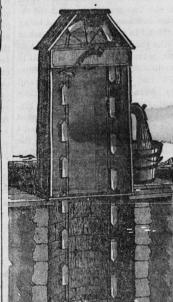
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#### SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, PITCOCK'S PLUNCE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1888. - - Editor and Proprietor
- - Associate Editor.
- Business Manager. T E. BARTLEY.

When the ring is in, the people are

The House traveled over 45 lines of ing speech.

The Princeton Banner donned a

bark only when he pulls the string- his farm. that is if the boodlers are not too strong for him.

It's not the "Star Spangled Banner," Which is troubling "Hannab," tered as man and wife. He said that But the old "Red Bandanna" Which the young lady had been married hangs on the wall .- Clarksville and that she has a youngchild twelve Chronicle.

The town clique is very like a no ted personage who is the subject of a until yesterday, when she agreed to very well known stanza:

When the devil was sick, the devil a sair When the devil got well, the devil of a sain

Col. Cassius W. Goodloe will place Col. W. O. Bradley's name before the Chicago convention for the Vice-Presidency. Of course this is understood is a mere pleasantry which one Kentucky Colonel desires to show

Henry Watterson prepares all hi speeches in Sanskrit and then trans lates them first into German and then into French. If the accomplished journalist don't look sharp he will be embarrassed by a confu-

Mrs. John A. Logan is in Chicago working for Alger. She is a hustler and made a big man out of a mighty common piece of timber when she engineered her late husband onto the ticket in 1884. It remains to be seen what she can do with Alger.

The Prohibition vote grew from 5,508 in 1872 to 151,809 in 1884, and it is estimated that the drys will poll-400,000 votes this year, and then some belated presidential candidate will be cursing these demnition party deflec-

Mr. W. S. Sterritt has left the Central City Republican after a red hot scuffle with "the world, the flesh and the devil" and retired into temporary solitude to repair his cussing battery. The Republican will now be edited by Oscar Hooge, of Louis-

Editor James W. Hopper has left the tripod of the Lebanon Standard the old land marks, and he will leave versally liked.

Henry Webley, a wealthy Englishman, refused to marry Miss Grace Campbell, daughter of the ex-Secretary of the Interior, She also said that the reason she because he discovered fore the day for the wedding that her fortune was not sufficient. In the first place, Webley deserves to be kicked, and in the second, an American girl who sells herself for notoriety's sake merits the disappointment.

William Patterson the accomplice of Albert Turner, in the murder of married and she replied: "Near Jennie Bowman, must die on the Princeton, Ky., by a preacher named scaffold at last. Gov. Buckner has Winn." The said that she had been given this case a long and very care- engaged to marry Pittcock and was ful investigation and study, hearing trying to get a divorce from her husall the evidence and argument of the band, whom she said "was running attorneys for and against, and de- around other girls." clined to interfere with the court's judgment. The execution will take she had better go home Lucy inno- off Monday night, June 18th. A place next Friday.

The candidates will fire a salute from the stump at Fairview next has gone West to grow up with the country.

Va., states that the Hill City is very keeping him until there was no pos- about. much turned up by Thurman's nom- sibility of receiving an answer to the ination. "I think," says the writer, telegram sent to the girl's brother by "that no one knew he was a Lynch- way of Cerulean Springs, Ky. Re- A regular home dance. burger until he received the nomina- ceiving no answer up to the appointed tion and his history was revived, and hour, 9 o'clock last night, Pitcock Saturday. Cerulean people are ar- ready to prove loved son of the Hill City. We are he will go home this morning and July. Mr. McKenzie has been inflaunting bandanas and firing can- smooth matters over. He says that vited and expressed himself as willnon, etc., etc., in honor of one we had he meant to sleep with the girl if he ing to address the people on that day. lost sight of entirely."

all outstanding debts the estate of which he did." the late Roscoe Conkling will amount | The above reports created a sensato between \$700,000 and \$800,000 tion, and the return to this city of the This sum was accumulated during romantic couple was eagerly watched about seven years of close attention for. The young lady arrived on the on the part of Mr. Conkling to his accommodation train Saturday night legal practice. During the time he and was escorted to the Phoenix by appointed Mr. Fox Repass, of Mayspaid off a security indebtedness in Christy Biggerstaff. Early Sunday ville, to the position in his office Utica of \$150,000. Mr. Conkling of morning she called for Pitcocks bug- made vacant by the death of Col. Juo. late years had received some of the gy at the livery stable and made a Allen Crittenden. He has charge of largest fees ever paid a lawyer in bee line for home. She had hardly the accounts of clerks and trustees of this or any other country.

left the city before Pitcock arrived, the jury fund.

## A BEAUTIFUL GIRL AND

ITS AWFUL RESULTS.

The Nashville American of las Saturday contained the following: After the arrival of the 7:30 train from Hopkinsville last night a young this rate Gabriel will, have the closyoung woman, seemingly an unwillng companion, registered at Linck's Hotel as John Younger and wife, Hopnew dress last week and looked as kinsville, Ky. Their peculiar conduct pretty as a peach tree in spring when tigation by Chief Clack and Chief of Detectives Porter, the young man, The Kentucky representatives are who finally gave his name as J. H. quite "flip" on the Mill bills, but when Pitcock, of Kentucky, was arrested they get to hemp they hang there in on the charge of abduction for illegal purposes and taken to the stationhouse. He is a wealthy young to Billy O'Bradley has the Kentucky bacco grower from near Cadiz, Ky., delegation muzzled and they will and the girl's family are tenants on

sion she told him all she knew.

confidence in him.

married soon."

A reporter saw Pitcock at the sta tion, but could not get him to talk much. He says that the girl came has been talk about Pitcocks relahere with him agreeing to be regiswhat the final outcome of the escapade will be no one knows. months of age. He admitted that he had made improper proposals to the girl, but she would not listen to them

#### CERULEAN SPRINGS, KY.

He came in on the 4 o'clock freight.

After a storm there is always a come here and register as man and calm, and on this quiet, lovely day, wife with him. The reporter then I thought a good time to write you a went to the hotel, where he found little of the opening ball. It is a trathe young lady trembling and very ditional fact that Cerulean never had nuch frightened. Through the kindan opening ball without rain. Last ness of the housekeeper of the hotel Friday at 5 p. m. it commenced to the reporter was introduced to the rain, and a more disagreeable evenyoung lady, and by dint of persuaing I think I never saw. It looked like a failure for awhile for an open-She said that her name was Lucy ing ball. At 6 p. m, however, the Hammond, and she lived near the first train came in with a fair numillage of Wallonia, in Trigg county, ber and before they had supper and Kentucky, twenty miles from Hopput away, the excursion train from e ball was then an assured
Shortly afterward the Turgenef's books yet?"

Kar' splendid?"

Splendid! Have you read any of Turgenef's books yet?" kinsville, with her mother and three Clarksville pulled in at the union debrothers. She says that this man pot and the ball was then an assured Pitcock, or Pit, as she calls him, has boarded at her mother's house for a Princeton train came and unloaded year or more, he having a large to- her cargo of grace and beauty; while bacco farm near there. She said that Hopkinsville delegates came semi-oche some time received letters adcasionally with the same kind of a dressed as J. H. Younger and J. H. By this time Cerulean Pitcock. He had always conducted Springs wore an aspect of former himself as a gentleman should, and years. The hotel was lighted with hat her mother had placed implicit its hundred of lights. The balconies were swarming with young men and On Thursday Pitcock told the lovely ladies. Over two hundred oung lady's mother that he was go- people assembled here in less than ng to Nashville on business and that three hours. At ten o'clock the elene would be absent two days. He gant spacious new dining room was asked if Lucy could go with him. cleared of the tables, chairs lined the The girl's mother placed her innocent walls around, the chandeliers threw daughter in the hands of Pitcock forth their radient light, the strains and told him that she might go and from the band called the dancers see the city, but to bring her back forth, and it was not long before safe. She gave her daughter some those present forgot the cares and noney, and about 9 o'clock yesterday troubles of this world. I could not, morning they left home in a buggy however, help feeling a little sad for Hopkinsville to catch the train. while viewing that beautifully light-The young lady said that she had ed room and seeing the young men been engaged to Pitcock for some andladies in full party dress, to look time, and that they were to have been down toward the old ball room where a few years ago such pleasant "At the trial on Saturday Lucy dances we used to have, to see it Hammond told a different tale from wrapped in solemn darkness, al that she had previously told the realone and forgotten. It seemed that porter and detectives, as to not being pleasant memories of the past would the fraternity, stepping down from married. In reply to questions asked not let themselves be crowded out by by the judge, she said that she had the pleasant events of the present,

and Times last week. He is one of been married and had a child 18 and kept coming up in my mind all months old. She said that her hus- evening. So mingling the pleasant a hole in journalistic social circles band had left her four times, and events of past and present a more enthat will be kept empty in honor of his memory. There was no editor in the state better known and more unites that will be kept empty in honor of his memory. There was no editor in the state better known and more unites the first following the fi Lorenzo Young, and that he owned a nance of every one. I have alread farm about three miles from the stated that over two hundred were louse where her mother lived. The present and they came principall house that the girl's mother lived in from Hopkinsville, Clarksville, was owned by Pitcock, and he let Princeton, and Cadiz, and some from them live in it for doing the cooking. Louisville, Nashville and Evansville At 3 a. m. all was quiet and over came here was that she went to Hopone hundred and fifty people were kinsville with Pitcock to have some nicely put away, tired out and sound dresses made for her little girl. After asleep. And now Cerulean is down they had reached Hopkinsville Pit- to business and ready for work. Tocock proposed coming on to Nashville day's register shows a good number

and she came willingly. She said for a start and with those who wer

that her mother knew she was com- already here we have a good crowd. ing to Hopkinsville. The judge asked her where she was

When Judge McAlister said that cently asked "Why can't he go too?" meaning Pitcock.

Judge McAlister replied that he was keeping the man to protect her Monday. After that the gloss of and that Pitcock would be sent to rhetoric on their armor will be worn off and the people may expect to hear off and the people may expect to hear by Chief Slack and Detective Porter Jim Ware and party just did get some pretty tall thundering. Col. and sent home on the Hopkinsville here. I can't say where Jim will lo-than you can buy McPherson, and Jim Breathitt are accommodation yesterday afternoon. cate the small farm he brought with them down in veterans, and West, Hanbery and After considering the case about him on his clothes. Wiley are in excellent fighting shape. holding Pitcock Judge McAlister con-The American eagle, in the meantime, cluded that as no offense had been lington Hotel, of Clarksville, complicommitted in this state and no warrant sworn out, that he could not ner and style in which they have hold Pitcock, but he would not re- fitted up the hotel. He is a hotel A private letter from Lynchburg, lease him until 9 o'clock last night, man and knows what he is talking

shaw road crossing and he footed it plans for organizing this state. Chair-A TRIP TO NASHVILLE WITH into town. He called at the 9th street man Alford suggests that the county poarding house where he stopped on committees shall be re-organized and Friday and got some bundles he left invigorated with fresh blood; also there. He then went to Tobe Smith's that Democratic clubs be formed so stable and ordered a buggy, appearing to be very much excited. Joe. McGiaughlin, the colored driver, says lost majority of 40,000. Both of these Pitcock urged him to drive fast as it plans are excellent. There is one was "a matter of life or death with thing, however, to be consideredim," as he was afraid the girl's there can never be a high state of enrothers would kill him. McGlaugh in says that they overtook the woman heavy majority either way, and when ust beyond McGehee's store. Pitcock rushed to her buggy and the meeting work encounter the current of cool was very affectionate. The driver indifference, they should not be disfurther says that Pitcock said "he incouraged, for it is the natural thing under the circumstances. ended to marry the girl." From a friend of Pitcocks we learn that he came to Trigg county three fires and barbecues are these clubs to years ago and is now a very success- be useful, they have a deeper signififul farmer. He is married and two cance. It is going to take a great months ago sent his wife and child- deal of money to make a thorough

ren away on a visit. He has always defense of Democratic doctrines in borne a good reputation. The girl Indiana, New York and the other Lucy Hammond married Alonzo doubtful states. While we are abun-Young but the current of their do- dantly blessed by a large majority, mestic life did not run smooth. There the people of Kentucky should feel the importance of this mission work tions with her for some time. Just These Democratic clubs will afford excellent facilities for disbursing the donations of the faithful, and, in this respect, will be of untold value in the

is good for them:
"What are you reading now, Mame?'

"Isn't he splendid?"
"Oh, just splendid! Wasn't 'Anna

'Oh, yes; I've just finished 'Dimitri

"So they are just splendid."
"How do you like Howells?"

"Yes, indeed. Have you ever read any of Holmes'?"

"Just splendid! But Miss Muloch's books are the ones I cry over."

splendid, too. Don't it end funny?" "Yes, rather; but it's splendid clear through "Indeed it is. I like to have a book

end right.' ens' books so splendid. They end so

"They are splendid, aren't they?"
"Just splendid." "Splendid!" - Detroit Free Press.

and then pay you to take it, but on the other hand we treat all our subscribers alike and give them the best paper they can secure for the leas

Would call atte utely fast cole black hose. Wil refund money for every pair that stains the feet air, but I understand it will come very cheap.

田 eries, Hamburge India Linens, Vic tend the ball but did not reach here Checked Muslin toria Lawns, in the city. Jim Ware and party just did get Goods for cheaper

Mr. Purcell, manager of the Arus on these good mented the proprietors for the manglad to show yo our stock of com terpanes, Towe Napkins, Tabl Saturday night the ball room was Linens, Handker

city.

lighted and a pleasant dance we had. chiefs &c. &c. We Hon, Jas. A. McKenzie came up

I stated above I could not give cos

tumes but I promised Starling

Thompson not to leave him out. He

wore full dress with diamonds and

On account of rain Prof. P'Pool

could not give his concert in the open

large crowd from the neighborhood

assembled notwithstanding the

Parties started from Dawson to at-

weather and were disappointed.

low neck shoes.

now he is being claimed as a very be- was set at liberty, and he says that ranging for a big time on the 4th of could, but she would not let him. He | When all the arrangements are made was told by Chief Clack that he must I will write you in full. Two or in the rear of ou It is announced that after settling pay the girls board and fare home, three thousand people will be here glad to fill all or that day.

Not a drunken man or a fight during the whole time. This speaks volumes for an opening ball. Doc.

## The train broke down at the Brad- in Lexington to-night to consider as to develop enthusiasm all along the line and once more regain our thusiasm developed in a state with a the gentlemen who undertake this

The State Central Committee meets

But not merely in the line of bon presidential contest.

#### LITERARY CRITICISM.

Two Young Ladies Who Appreciate the Productions of Genius.

It is to be hoped that the writers mentioned in the following dialogue nav not see the following profound and critical analysis and their works. It would but add to their vanity should they do so, and of that abstract quality they now have all that

"Oh, I'm reading Tolstoi."

Rondine "Isn't it splendid?" "I think all his books are splendid."

"He's splendid, too."
"Isn't he, though?"

Oh, of course. Isn't he splendid?" "Isn't he, though? He's so funny, too. Isn't Elsie Venner' splendid?"

"They are just splendid! Did you ever read Hugo's 'Les Miserables?' "Oh, isn't it exciting? But it's

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ngs, Cheviots, Bee Tickings, Cotton ade, Jeans, Ready Made Shirts, Q Jeans Pants, all grades, Mole Skin Pants, best quali-

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erwear is con lete. Laundere D and Unlaundered Shirts, Collars and styles. Handker make the bold ashiefs, Suspender ocks, Etc. that ours are th Our line of Neck cheapest in th Ties cannot be sur assed,

> tore and would be ders. Hoping our nember us and promising lower

friends will re promising lower house in the city. give us a call, and rices than any VERY RESPECTFULLY,

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on many Goods. We are showing an elegant Satteen at 81/2 cents which is being sold elsewhere at 121/2 cents. Our 121/2 cents Satteen is same goods that others ask 20 cents for. We are showing an elegant line of Woolen Dress Goods at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c in all the New Spring Shades, worth 25% more money. Our White Dress Goods have ne equal in the city. Be sure to ask for our 15c Stripe India Linen, Real Genuine Bargain worth 25 cents. We are showing the best line of Kid Gloves ever brought to Hopkinsville, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair. Every pair guaranteed not to rip. Our stock of Parasols is very large and we quote Low Prices on them.

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Lv. Hopkinsville, L. N., 9:00 A. M.
Arr. Nortonville, "10:57 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, "20:7 A. M.
Lv. Nortonville, "20:7 A. M.
Arr. Louisville, "2:30 A. M.; 2:15 P. M.
Connections at Louisville for all points, East, and for the Virginias and the Southeast.

And for the Virginias and the Southeast.

No. 7. No. 1.

Lv. Hopkinsville, L. & N., 10:00 p. M.; 9:55 a.

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Arr. Faducah, A. 10:50 a. M.; 2:48 p.

Arr. Rives, M. & O. R. R. I. 10:50 a. M.; 7:50 p.

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F. Memphis, 12:00 A. M.; 5:55 P. M.

F. Vicksburg, 12:00 A. M.; 5:55 P. M.

F. Raton Rouge, 5:55 A. M.; 6:90 A. M.

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#### SOCIALITIES.

Dr. Wm. Burr, Russellville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Sallie Brown, of St. Charles is visiting Mrs. V. W. Crabb.

Miss Ava G. Williams, of Corinth, is visiting Miss Jennie West.

Miss Mary Cantrell, of Nashville, is visiting Mrs. John Feland.

Prof. John P. Fruit, of Russellville was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Amos Cooper, of Mayfield, is visiting Mr. R. T. McDaniel. Rav. J. H. Eager, of Rome, is visit

ing his brother, Dr. B. F. Eager. Misses Lallie and Kate Wooldridge have returned from Owensboro.

Miss Lee Campbell leaves to-day to visit relatives in Martinsburg, W.

Miss Georgia Wood, of Clarksville, is visiting Misses Edith and Bettie Misses Genievieve Anderson and well enough to go.

Mary Gant are visiting friends in Miss Rosalie Lipscomb leaves to

day for West Point, Va, to be absent for the summer. Mr. H. J. Stites and bride returned

home Sunday night after a very

pleasant trip in the East. R. W. Glenn, Clarksville, and W G. Poindexter, Cincinnati, spent Sun day with John Burnett.

Prof. J. W. Rust, Maj. J. O. Ferril and Rev. T. J. Barrow left yesterday for the Baptist General Association

Miss Anna Chalkly left for her home at Richmond, Va., yesterday, after a protracted visit to her sister Mrs. Monroe Gregory, Church Hill.

Mrs. John Hurst and daughter Eth el and son Walton, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Miss Fannie Carneal, West Fork are spending the week with Mrs T. L. Graham, Casky.

#### School Teachers Elected.

The School Board met Friday night ture. and elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Emily McKenzie, Mrs. Rosa Bramham, and Misses Katie McDaniel, Lelia Mills, Willie Feland, Sarah McKee, Nora Stark, Susie Rutherford and Virgie Houston, Miss Houston being the only new teacher elected. Next Friday night the board will meet to select three other teachers. Supt. Dietrich Miss Eloise Gordon, of Colombia, was retained, of course, his efficient Tenn., which was largely attended. services having almost rendered his stay in Hopkinsville a necessity.

The Board will have new heating apparatus put in before the next session and inspected the building yes terday with that end in view.

### Shot Through and Thorugh.

Meagre reports of a shooting scrape at Montgomery have just come to hand. Dennis Crump and Ed Torian, two negros, were engaged in a game of cards when a dispute arose and the latter shot Crump through night next, the 23rd, subject, "The the body, inflicting a very dangerous Tariff." A large crowd should greet wound. It is though he cannot re- him and hear this important subject cover.

#### Change of Time.

The new time card went into effect on the L. & N. Sunday. Trains depart from Hopkinsville as follows: his tongue no damage was done. Accommodation . . . . . 5: 10 

10:20 Night Express .... an early hour in order to catch the north and south connections at Guth-

#### Hanoock-Carroll

ney over the waters of life's river. | ago.-Princeton Banner.

HERE AND THERE.

Go to C. B. Webb for bargains ouggies and harness.\*

A rabid dog was killed by E. C. Lyle, Sunday, near the city.

See notice of dwelling, store house and lot near Durham, for sale.

Mr. A. L. Carter advertises a val table farm for sale, in another col

Livy Buckner is limping from the kick of a horse administered on his A. W. Pyle will erect a hearse

house near the corner of Eighth and Springs street. Mrs. Roselle will lecture before the W. C. T. U. at the Baptist church

next Sunday afternoon. The gas well is down 1250 feet and the workmen are expecting the unexpected at any moment.

John McCarroll, the little son of Judge Joe McCarroll, has been quite ill for several days.

Mrs. Riley Hammond, an estimable citizen of the Pon neighborhood, died Sunday night. A telegram from San Diego states

hat Mr. Jesse Edmundson, one of the bright lights of the San Diegan, Cards are out announcing the mar

ige of Mr. John Townes, of Owensboro, to Miss Ola Hinkle, of Paducah, on June 20th. Five colored men left for Kansas

saturday night'and ten Sunday night week. They went to Emporia and Junction City seeking homes. Mat Sisk, aged about 50 years, died

near Crofton, Thursday, of congestion of the lungs. He had been bad health for a long time. The police have slaughtered about

thirty unmuzzled dogs since the law requiring the muzzling of them went nto effect four days ago. Mr. J. M. Hipkins had sixty chick-

omplaint is very general at this Wm. Sasseen, col., was tried at assaulting Annie Murphy, an 8 year

ld colored girl, and acquitted. Hon. James A. McKenzle will deliver the alumni oration at Centre College, Danville, to-night, if he is

Paul Ellis has accepted a position as stenographer in Judge McCarroll's office, and Willie Bramham has gone to Feland, Stites & Feland.

Alex Rodgers has booked Thos Keene, the famous tragedian, for the night of Sept. 28th. This is a great atch for our city. Mr. S. II. Claggett has 100 acres o

good clover pasture adjoining the city on the Cox Mill road, which he offers to those who have stock and cattle to pasture.\*

Bill Griffith, engineer on the yard ngine, took his engine to Earlington Saturday night, to have it repaired Bill is one of the cleverest gentlemen on the road.

Mrs. Hermon Cox' residence, near Belleview, burned last Wednesday night. Besides the furniture a large quantity of meat was consumed by marks are published by request. the flames.

C. R. Clark & Co., have bought out W. A. Gossett who has been in the furniture business for some months,

Esq. T. H. Major found a stempike. The owner can get the watch zance. by paying for this notice and calling on Mr. Major.\*

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nelson gave an elegant reception Friday evening in honor of their relative and guest,

An excursion will be run from this

We understand that one of the most prominent physicians in the county will shortly take up his residence in Hopkinsville and go into Boyd, A. H. Anderson, Ferd Schmitt, partnership with one of our leading Peter Postell, Ed. Glass, Marcus

Col. D. L. Johnson will speak at Mt. Zoar, this county, on Saturday left Sunday for the Chicago conven-

fully explained. Gant Gaither, little son of Mr. Nat

the Ohio Valley directory meeting, The accommodation leaves at such an early hour in order to catch the least of it, and it would appear that and south connections at Guththe O. V. people are disposed to trifle community. with our community. Secretary Giles was here a few days ago trying to place \$100,000 of his first mortgage

A telephone company under the management of Mr. Penny Turner is now engaged in putting up wires in Hopkinsville. So soon as the compa- farmer living in the western portion ny completes its work in Hopkinsville of the county, near the Trigg line,

24 hours old .-- Cadiz Telephone. ing the attempt of Braxton and other with proper care in the new ice box, near the Nashville road. For parwith proper care in the new ice box, and the prisoners to break jail there last Wednesday, says: "During the scuffle officer Turner got the muzzle of the plstol in range of Braxton's breast and a few weeks ago, when it was decided to commence using ice in that longer the right breast in the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box, and the last straing the right breast in the new ice box. fired, the ball entering the right breast just below the mpple, passing through his body and coming out under his left shoulder blade."

ed to commence using ice in that locality, our young friend proceeded to his ice house and and on opening the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to his ice house and and on opening the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through to his ice house and and on opening the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through to his ice house and and on opening the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple, passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded to know the mipple passing through the door and descending found that locality our young friend proceeded the mipple passing through the door and descending found that left shoulder blade."

bites, cholic, pain across their misery thrown over the ice, there was no and all behind door purposes.\*

Friday morning at his residence, a few miles south of town, Mr. P. J. Glass was stricken with paralysis. Dr. Hickman was immeadiately summoned and by prompt treatment considerably relieved the patient. Mr. Glass' entire left side was involved, but Saturday he was able to walk. and it is now thought he is entirely out of danger.

The Cerulean opening hop, Friday night, was a grand affair. Among view, Ky. those who attended from this city were, Messrs. Ed. Boyd, Will and Jim Cooper, Walker Wood, Harry Bryan, Harry Tandy, Jim Ware, Ho mer Prince, Bruce Snell, Hiram Phelps, Buckner Campbell and Joe Lindsay, and Misses May Ware, Lulu Winfree and Lena Grissam.

Hopkinsville Lodge No. 37 F. & A M. will observe St. John's day Friday ens stolen one night last week. This night June 22. The exercises wil consist of music, interspersed with hort addresses, after which the fraernity and their guests will partake asky, Saturday, on the charge of of a banquet. All Masons, their mothers, daughters, sisters, wives and prospective wives are cordially invited.

> W. W. Caldwell, who was sent to ail last week for violating the pro-

The court of inquiry held by Judge Winfree and County Attorney Payne last week resulted in summonses be ing issued against the following parties for violating the prohibitiou law: Bruce Snell, Chas. Morris, C. P. Nolan, R. A. West, Joe West and Geo. Petrce, col. The cases are set for to-

pire, Friday, to represent the Comnonwealth in the cases against Alex Woodson for violating the prohibition and will conduct the business in fu- law. Woodson was cleared on one charge, and the witnesses failing to winder silver watch on the Palmyra was released on his own recogni-

The Prohibitionists of the Second Congressional district of Kentucky are requested to meet in mass con vention in the city of Henderson, or Saturday, June 30th, to nominate a candidate for Congress and to perfect organization of the district.

Geo. Dulin, colored, was lodged in city to Old Point Comfort about Aug. jail Saturday, on a warrant sworn 5th, under about the same conditions out by Bell Dulin, colored, charging and dates will shortly be announced. near Crofton, and the prisoner was

J. W. Breathitt, A. H. Clark, John Young, Alex Brent, C. M. Lacy, Jas. Boyd, Geo. Rogers and J. S. Nixon tion. They all took out accident poli-

#### Death of Mrs. John Willis.

Mrs. John Willis died at her home Gaither, took a drink of concentrated near Pembroke, Saturday morning at lie, Friday night, but had presence of 11 o'clock, in the 24th year of her age mind to spit it out before he swal- of consumption. She had been con- home last Monday, a bolt of lightning lawed it. Beyond a few blisters on fined to her bed since Jan. 24th. The entered the room and demolished the funeral services were conducted at bed, and stunned Mr. Bell for a few the burying ground near the resi-No report has been received from dence by Rev. W. L. Nourse, Sunday now, but says that he has had enough afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Willis lightning to last him some time.-To-

### Cave Rates.

The State Teachers' Association Mr. Lee A. Hancock and Miss Minnie Carroll were married at the residence of the father of the bride, Mr. William Carroll, near Fairview, at 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday last, Rev. J.

bonds but found no takers. If the O. V. is dead our people ought at least to be invited to the funeral.

meets at Mammoth Cave, July 3rd, 4th, and 5th, 1888. The Railroads 13 50, 13 25, 12 50, 12 75, 12 50, 12 00, 11 25, 11 00, 11 75, 11 00 o'clock a. m., Sunday last, Rev. J.

Reports of the farmers on the crop outlook in the county for the present 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday last, Rev. J. W. Bigham, in his usual happy style, season are more encouraging of late. your agent that you have paid full united them. The couple will make Corn is growing nicely. A very fare going. This will entitle you to a tour of Tennessee where Mr. Han- large per cent. of the tobacco crop has a return ticket free. The cave rates cock has many relatives and will be been set and is doing well, and the will be \$1 for the short route and absent a week or more. Mr. II. is an prospects for a full crop to be set is \$1.50 for the long route. Board \$1.50 industrious and thrifty farmer and the decidedly flattering. The wheat crop per day. Anybody can go on these bride is a favorite in Fairview socie- will not come quite up to the aver- rates provided they pay the Associaty and many congratulations go out age yield, but is much better than tion fee of \$1 for men and fifty cents to them for a long and happy jour- the outlook promised a few weeks for ladies when they arrive at the cave.

#### A N-ice One.

Some time in January last, a young

they intend to make an effort to oc- took it upon himself to have an ice sorely in need of a telephone connec- ception of a stock of ice sufficient to tion with the outside world. We last the family, of which he was a there was not a pound therein. Its in first-class style, and at the Lowest disappearance is a mystery and as yet Prices for honest work. Shoes and The Prohibitionists will meet here disappearance is a mysterv and as yet on the 26th inst, to name a candidate has not been sufficiently solved to Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

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The Prohibitionists will meet here disappearance is a mysterv and as yet Boots made to order on short notice Satisfaction and Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Gleaner. Col. Winstead, of Hender- was securely locked when the house son, says: "His Old' Silk Velvet" was filled and remained loocked, and whisky was used in their last cam- with the exception of a slight mois- Cream Shake. At City paign, and he would advise the same goods in their next, just for snake casioned probably by the damp straw Pharmacy only. sign of the ice having been melted by rising water. If any ice man or any The young man in question is the the company.

R. H. DeTREVILLE, son of a prominent minister of the gospel and is ready at any time to make affidavit to the above statements THE NATIONAL GARMENT CUITand any correspondence with him sould be addressed "Bluggs," Belle-

#### Nine Leaf Clover.

Nine leaf clover is seldom found in clover growing districts, it even requiring the diligent search of a "lucky sewing machine a source of profit, one that teaches the ladies of the man" to find a stalk with five leaves. one that teaches the ladies of the household an art that makes them The "lucky man" we allude to is not safe, reliant, one that has a customer the man who draws a prize in every family, one that as a constructed that he can find what other men cannot find, can see what other men cannot see, and hears various things which other men would not even like to hear. A forty acre field of the aforesaid clover has been discovered in this county, lying along Sinking Fork creek tunity to make money fast and easy ever offered; because we give more offered; because we give more ever offered; because we give more offered; because we have the whole civilised world to operate in a well-sactable with the second of the second about eight miles South of its source, and to all appearences to the ordinary eye is common red clover but by hibition law, while at work on a sew-er in the jail lot yesterday, escaped from Taylor Brown's work house gang. He jumped into the creek, and of pine than of five. Since its disgang. He jumped into the creek, and of nine than of five. Since its dis- Garment Cutter does. A single before Mr. Brown could overtake him he had dodged into the woods north of the city.

The court of inquiry held by Judge covery hundreds have visited the field to get sprigs for their bouquets and the field has become quite a refarming busines requiring a capital of thousands of dollars.

The instruction department of the

#### Shooting Near Newstead.

A difficulty occurred between Cary Wallace, col., and Branch Hawks, also col., last Friday afternoon, on Mr. A. H. Wallace's farm a few hundred vards from Newstead, in which Sunday School," by Mr. Ingram Crockett, of Henderson. Mr. Crockett, of Henderson. Mr.

self defense. Hawks is a rente portion of land to Wallace. Matters National Garment Cutter Co. : did not work exactly to suit both parties and a difficulty was the result as above stated. Wallace is not facome to time in the other two, he as above stated. Wallace is not fa-and perfect in results, and think a tally shot and will be able to attend household is not complete without the trial this week.

### Crazy and Deserted.

(Morganfield Sun.) Mrs. Wilson, the pauper lunatic, who was adjudged as crazy by a jury last week, was taken to the asylum good land situated on the C. & P. at Hopkinsville the first of this week R. R. 25 miles from Clarksville and but was refused admittance on account of the scarcity of room. Marshall Hodgins, of Uniontown, who went with her to Hopkinsville atas the one last season. Definite rates him with bastardy. The parties live tempted to leave her in that city, but 6 20 1m upon being threatened with arrest if brought to the city by Marshal Hig- he did, concluded to bring her back. She was brought back to this place and turned out upon the streets with an infant babe to take care of and with no place where she could get a bite to eat or take a nights rest.

Things have come to a horrible state when lunatics have to be set at liberty and allowed to roam through the thoroughfares of public travel on account of the incapacity of the asylum. Something should be done in this matter.

was sitting on the side of a bed in his moments. He has entirely recovered

#### TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Hancock, Fraser & Rag dale, of Clarksville, Tenn., June 14th 1888, of 140 hhds. tobacco as follows 30 hhds. fine leaf \$17 00 16 25 16 00 from \$11 25 to 6 60. 25 hhds. common and fine lugs from \$3 80 to 7 75.

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SPECIAL LOCALS

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never hear of anything which transpires outside of the State until it is over. Only a few days clapsed after Valuable Farm For Sale. its completion before there came a freeze and about forty two-horses small quantity of timbered land, well The Henderson Gleaner in report-loads of six inch ice were stored away improved and watered, and situated about two miles from Pembroke, A. L. CARTER, Longview, Ky.

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yards from Newstead, in which we wish to say to all who are interested in having their garments to fit and cut in the latest styles that they will do well to call at Garment Cutter headquarters in McDaniel block opposite P. O.

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#### Music in the Sunday School.

Music in itself considered is a pow er, not only a power for refinement but a power for Christianity. The of Christ acts are often more potently through the gospel sung, than through the gospel spoken. The child no sooner learns to lisp the name of Jesus than it learns to lisp in song of Jesus and His love. It is but the result o that scriptural "melody in the heart," that thus so soon melody is made that thus so soon melody is made with the voice, and later on with all manner of instruments, incense melody and praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all manner of instruments, incense melody of praise ascending to "Him who will cure all diseases of the Liver and will be all the will be loved us and gave himself for us," the "Music in the Sunday School"!
What would a Sunday School be with-

A meadow without running brooks. A meadow without running brooks. A meadow inclining every day to aridness. Of course not one of you want such a state of things, and so you have music. You have meadows with running brooks. Now just how to keep these brooks from becoming muddy, just how to preserve them bright and beautiful, and clear and sparkling, silvery streams of refreshment, is an important secret. I have ment, is an important secret. I have

not learned it all, by a great deal, yet a part of it I think, runs on this 1st. (dropping the figure.) As music in the Sunday School is designed as a help to Truth in the Sunday School, the words of all Sunday School songs should be scriptural.

The melody of a song, offered for

use in the Sunday School, should not save it from unworthiness if its words convey only a pretty sentiment. As a rule songs learned in childhood remain with us through life. A ribald song is as hard to forget as a pure of the latther some of them are song, a false song as a true song. Ing tobacco, though some of them are song, a false song as a true song. Ing tobacco, though some of them are some should be trained to sing the truth as well as to speak the truth. The Goswell as to speak the truth. The Goswell begin cutting this week, bel Hymns in common use throughout the land contain a great many beautiful and true songs. True words fitted to true melody, but now and then, it seems to me, there creeps into our Sunday Schools one of those perintendent, or whoever has charge of the singing, should alternate beobjects of his care:

"Little children who love their Redeemer, Are the jewels, precious jewels, His loved and His own."

thus alternating, all would learn, all would be refreshed. As to execution, while it is almost impossible to have it faultless in the Sunday School, much can be done, and ought School, much can be done, and ought to be done to improve it. Correct time is the first essential. If everybody starts out Tempo a-la-independent, the result will coincide with the Highlanders idea of harmony. dent, the result will coincide with the Highlanders idea of harmony, "Forty pipers playing at once, and each on a separatetune." Then as a second consideration, if not essential, whoever directs the singing should pay due attention to crescendo and diminuendo. Melody lies hidden in those little marks of emphasis, of increase, or decrease, of sentiment. But the most common fault singers have to contend with is the fault of sherring. It is found more or less in every Sunday School in the land. Enter while the school is engaged in singing, and while the song may be rendered spiritly and in proptime, you are freguenty struck by a lack of pure harmony, and listening attentively the trained ear will notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring the ear will notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring the ear will notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring the ear will notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring the ear will notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring. notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring, thereby detract-

for them should be worthy of them! and worthily enterpreted. These ints are given that we may come behind in nothing; that we may with good results, but kerosene oil

In conclusion get the scholars interested in singing by setting apart an hour now and then devoted exan hour now and then devoted exclusively to it. Call their attention to the mistakes they make, and impress them with the importance of learning one song at a time. Do nothing in a careless way. If you want good singing you must work for it. Nothing without labor, is an axiom worth remembering. Success may seem for of, but it is worth toilmay seem far off, but it is worth toiling for, and when it is reached, looking back, the difficulties will appear small indeed.

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#### LAFAYETTE NOTES.

LAFAYETTE, June 12 .- We had a very good rain in the neighborhood Saturday and another Sunday. Most

We had the pleasure of attending the commencement exercises of the Lafayette High School last week. Those who attended the concert on seducing melodies, (good enough in the character that the concert of the seducing melodies, the seducing melodies melodies melodies melodies, the seducing melodies seducing melodies, (good enough in itself,) that bearing the taint of merset sentiment, works evil, instead of good. I object to such songs as that telling of the dead child gone to "gather water lilies for the angels at the door of heaven." I object to anything of the kind for use in Sunday Schools that exceeds what may be said or sung of "the beyond" in a scriptural way. I couple words and music together thus because music in sunday shout her shoulders, and as she knelt. music together thus because music in the Sunday School is principally vocal, and I think it is our duty as Sunday School workers to see to it that there before that large audionce, with but the sunday School workers to see to it that the protection of the sunday school workers to see to it that the protection of the sunday school workers to see to it that the protection of the sunday school workers to see to it that the protection of the sunday school workers to see the sunday school worker cal, and I think It is our duty as Sunday School workers to see to it that we use not only the best compositions but that the words given in such an enticing way to children, are the words that flow from the pure and eternal fount of life. This brings me to the second part of my theme. I said just now that we should use the best compositions. Let me supplement that by saying the most suitable compositions. Let me supplement that by saying the most suitable compositions. Manifestly the school must determine the character of the music to be used. The Bible class will, of course, be able to sing songs that the infant class can't sing. Unless you have separate rooms, one for the primary and one for the intermediate and advanced scholars, the superintendent, or whoever has charge of the singing, should alternate between primary and advanced songel songle for her tween primary and advanced songel songel for the control of the control of the control of the fair waiters, Misses Lulie Tack, Sudie Northington, Hally Rives and Mec Hester. There was a perfect, "feast of cream and flow of the control of the primary and advanced songle for her with tween primary and advanced songle for her that we could almost see the white winged angels hovering over her imagine that we could almeat we with white winged angels hovering over her imagine that we could almeat we with ewite winged angels hovering over her imagine that we could almeat we with ewite winged angels hovering over left and a well as with with we winged angels hovering over her imagine that we could almeating the wite winged angels hovering over her imagine that we could almeate we her where she would be "Some Body's Child." On last the impatiently waiting to bear her spirite to that clime where she would be "Some Body's Child." On last the Lafayette High School, which is alway an occasion of much pleasure to the Lafayette High School, which is alway an occasion of much peace of the Lafayette High School, which is alway an occasion of much peace of the Lafayette High tween primary and advanced songs, so that the little tots, and the boys and girls who think they are getting almost too big to go to Sunday School may be all benefited. For instance, suppose we would have first these suppose we would have first that sweet tender song, "Jewels," the liseemed as if some of the young gentlemen would never get enough. We fear one young gentleman would not a smallest of them being the express chiests of his ears. engaged to devote her whole attention

And then for the advanced scholars such a song as "Draw Me Nearer" or "The Light of the World" Nos. 138 and 41 of "Gospel Hymns." By thus alternating, all would learn all would be be such as the second to be on that occasion. Amoung the young learn all would be made as the second to be on that occasion. occasion. Amoung the young lady visitors were Misses Lula Rives, and Lucy and Rosa Williams, of Garretts-burg, Misses Lizzie Nance and Mary Campbell, of Roaring Springs, Miss

motice presently that a voice here and there is sherring, thereby detracting from the good execution of the others. If a composer wants a note sherred, he marks it so, otherwise he wants it uttered firm and true. But some one may say that we cannot always have trained voices in the Sunday School. Of course not, but you want them there. Trained voices trained minds, trained souls, all making melody to the Lord. If, as I have said, the words of the songs and hymns that we use in the Sunday School should be noble expressions of the truth, then the music arranged

#### How to Treat Roup. Many remedies have been used

know that in every department of Sunday School work success lies in wellooing. Whether the lesson for the hour be saying the truths of the gospel or singing them, the teacher should insist on its being done correctly.

In conclusion get the scholars in the conclusion get the scholars in the way of medicines and washes. It is certainly safe, and if applied in time is a sure remedy for this disease among poultry. The head, face, and, in fact, whenever the applied in time is a sure remedy for this disease among poultry.

SALE S there is any swelling should be bathed in pure kerosene oil, and two or three two grains to each fowl. Of course, soft food must be given to the fowls while their mouths and throats are sore and badly swollen, and while inder treatment they should be kept in a warm, dry room -- N. Y. Sun.

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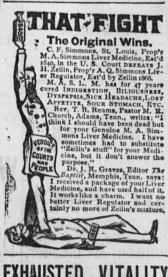
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"Music in the Sunday School"!
What would a Sunday School be with-

out music?
A meadow without running brooks A meadow inclining every day to aridness. Of course not one of you want such a state of things, and so you have music. You have meadows with running brooks. Now just how to keep these brooks from becoming muddy, just how to preserve them bright and beautiful, and clear and sparkling, silvery streams of refreshment, is an important secret. I have not learned it all, by a great deal, yet a part of it I think, runs on this

1st. (dropping the figure.) As music in the Sunday School is designed as a help to Truth in the Sunday School, the words of all Sunday School songs should be scriptural. The melody of a song, offered for

use in the Sunday School, should not save it from unworthiness if its words convey only a pretty sentiment. As a rule songs learned in childhood remain with us through life. A ribald song is as hard to forget as a pure song is as made to song as a true song. Ing topaco, scarce of plants, wheat is getting should be trained to sing the truth as well as to speak the truth. The Goswell as to speak the truth. The Goswell as to speak the truth. The Goswell Brunns in common use throughbeautiful and true songs. True words fitted to true melody, but now and then, it seems to me, there creeps into our Sunday Schools one of those seducing melodies, (good enough in true). itself,) that bearing the taint of mercompositions. Manifestly the school must determine the character of the perintendent, or whoever has charge of the singing, should alternate be-

"Little children who love their Redeemer, Are the jewels, precious jewels, His loved and His own."

And then for the advanced scholars such a song as "Draw Me Nearer" or "The Light of the World" Nos. 13: and 41 of "Gospel Hymns." By By and 41 of Gospel Hymns." By thus alternating, all would learn, all would be refreshed. As to execution, while it is almost impossible to have it faultless in the Sunday School, much can be done, and ought to be done to improve it. Correct time is the first essential. If every-body starts out Tempos als indeed body starts out Tempo a-la-independent, the result will coincide with the Highlanders idea of harmony, "Forty pipers playing at once, and each on a separate tune." Then as a second consideration, if not essential, who-ward directs the singing a bould a popular to the singing a popular to the sin ever directs the singing should pay due attention to crescendo and diminuendo. Melody lies hidden in in those little marks of emphasis, of increase, or decrease, of sentiment. But the most common fault singers have to contend with is the fault of sherring. It is found more or less in every Sunday School in the land. Enter while the school is en-gaged in singing, and while the song may be rendered spiritly and in prop-time, you are frequenty struck by a time, you are frequenty struck by a lack of pure harmony, and listening attentively the trained ear will notice presently that a voice notice presently that a voice here and there is sherring, thereby detract-ing from the good execution of the sherred, he marks it so, otherwise he wants it uttered firm and true. But some one may say that we cannot always have trained voices in the second was some one may say that we cannot always have trained voices in the case of the control of the subscription list of the su some one may say that we cannot more actual matter of interest to the always have trained voices in the general public, to the square inch,

for them should be worthy of them! and worthily enterpreted. hints are given that we may come behind in nothing; that we may

rectly.
In conclusion get the scholars interested in singing by setting apart an hour now and then devoted ex-clusively to it. Call their attention to the mistakes they make, and imaxiom worth remembering. Success may seem far off, but it is worth toiling for, and when it is reached, look-ing back, the difficulties will appear small indeed.

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#### LAFAYETTE NOTES.

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yield.
We had the pleasure of attending the commencement exercises of the Lafayette High School last week. Those who attended the concert on Thursday evening were highly enter-tained. The charades, recitations, tained. est sentiment, works evil, instead of &c. were all well rendered, reflecting est sentiment, works evil, instead of good. I object to such songs as that telling of the dead child gone to "gather water lilies for the angels at the door of heaven." I object to anything of the kind for use in Sunday Schools that exceeds what may be said or sung of "the beyond" in a scriptural way. I couple words and with the disabevaled hair handing scene series were such as the said or sung of "the beyond" in a scriptural way. I couple words and with the disabevaled hair handing seems the said or sung of "the beyond" in a scriptural way. I couple words and the beauty was clad in tattered garments, and the beauty was clad in tattered garments. Schools that exceeds what may be said or sung of "the beyond" in a scriptural way. I couple words and music together thus because music in the Sunday School is principally vocal, and I think it is our duty as Sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday School workers to see to it that the sunday show the sunda cal, and I think it is our duty as Sunday School workers to see to it that we use not only the best compositions but that the words given in such an enticing way to children, are the words that flow from the pure and tetrnal fount of life. This brings me to the second part of my theme. I said just now that we should use the best compositions. Let me supplement that by saying the most suitable compositions. Manifestly the school must determine the character of the connection therewith, for the benefit will, of course, be able to sing songs that the infant class can't sing. Unless you have separate rooms, one for the primary and one for the intermediate and advanced scholars, the superintendent, or whoever has charge the single galaxies. In the tables were beautifully decorated with lowers of various kinds, which were loss by the fair waiters, Misses Luperintendent, or whoever has charge the single galaxies and Mee Hester. There was a five sand Mee Hester. There was a superfect "feast of gream and flow of music to be used. The Bible class of the Christian church. The table perfect, "feast of cream and flow obeauty." Kentucky is noted for he tween primary and advanced songs, so that the little tots, and the boys and girls who think they are getting almost too big to go to Sunday School may be all benefited. For instance, may be all benefited. For instance, suppose we would have first that sweet tender song, "Jewels," the lispers joining in with all their might to tell of Jesus' love to them, the smallest of them being the express objects of his care:

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Mr. R. S. Wotton, of Denison, Texas, is visiting his old home, making bright the smiles of his many friends.

Ashton Draper was in the city Sur-

day, as he usually is.
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CORA CLIDE.

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#### How to Treat Roup

Many remedies have been used hints are given that we may come behind in nothing; that we may know that in every department of Sunday School work success lies in welldoing. Whether the lesson for the hour be saying the truths of the gospel or singing them, the teacher should insist on its being done correctly.

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